

THE HORNET



Broadway Bound:

Neil Simon's Emotional Play

P. 10

Storm Report:

Flooding, Buildings Close

P. 4

Hornets Have Stingers Ready



The Sac State Hornets will face the UC Davis Aggies Saturday night at Hughes Stadium, in the Safeway Causeway Classic. Kick-off is at 6 p.m. Students get in free with CSUS identification card. See back page for pre-game story.

CSU Crime Where CSUS Stands

by Russ Buettner

The CSUS campus may not be as safe as students and faculty have been told.

In his "State of the University" speech on Sept. 14, CSUS President Donald Gerth said that CSUS ranks in the bottom four of the 19 CSU campuses in number of crimes occurring on campus.

However, an analysis of crime on CSU campuses sent to CSU presidents by the chancellor's office seem to conflict with Gerth's rankings.

CSUS ranked third in number of felonies reported in 1988 (233) behind San Diego (578) and Los Angeles (280). Although the reports include homicide, rape, robbery, and assault, the majority of felonies were burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts.

In 1988, CSUS reported 131 burglaries, 51 larcenies, and 48 motor vehicle thefts. No homicides or robberies were listed, but three rapes were reported.

CSUS ranked fourth in personal property losses with \$392,389 lost in 1988. San Diego was first with \$1,039,981, Long Beach second with \$567,058, and Los Angeles third with \$465,673.

Misdemeanors and state property losses were also included in the report. CSUS ranked 13th with 322 misdemeanors reported in 1988. San Diego reported the most misdemeanors with 1,983. San Jose reported the largest loss of state property (\$137,418) in 1988; CSUS ranked 12th with \$23,925.

CSUS Executive Vice President Robert Bess commented on the figures, saying: "For a large institution in the state university, we consistently have a low incidence of crime."

On the day of Gerth's speech, legislation passed the state Senate requiring California's public and private universities and colleges to report campus crime statistics to current and prospective students and employees.

Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles), who introduced the bill, called campus crime one of our nation's universities "best kept secrets."

The bill needs only Gov. Deukmejian's signature by Oct. 2 to become law.

Gerth said he approves of the legislation.

"We have no secrets," Gerth said. "Generally, I think in our society it is better for the public to be well informed."

A report by USA Today in October 1988 showed that college campuses are not safer than other parts of society. The survey of 764 U.S. colleges and campuses found:

- One of four current students has been a victim of crime at college (a rate similar to that of the entire U.S. population)

- A violent crime - rape, robbery, assault - occurs on campus once for every 500 students.

- One-half of all violent crimes on campuses are alcohol related.

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Cover illustration by Derek Hill

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We have about three or four goals in our season. This is goal number one. From day one this has been goal number one." --Head Football Coach Bob Mattos regarding the Causeway Classic

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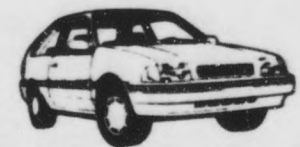
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CSUS Storms

The storm of Sept. 16 and 18 closed CSUS buildings, flooded campus construction sites and soaked library carpets.

Buildings closed on Monday due to a power outage were English, Douglass Hall, anthropology 3 and the Roundhouse. Classes were cancelled as students, faculty and staff could not enter the buildings. Employees of the English department and media services were sent home for the day.

According to Hal Mapes, work control manager at facilities management, the power outages occurred near construction sites.

On Monday, flooding in an electrical vault near the anthropology 3 building tripped the 4,160 volt circuit breaker. Tuesday's outage came from a wet splice which tripped the breaker again.

A new transformer has been ordered to replace the old one, according to Howard Harris, assistant vice president to facilities management. It may take another week for the equipment to arrive and be installed.

Administrator of Plant Serv-

ices Bernard Bagshaw said "In the future we hope to upgrade the electrical distribution on campus."

Temporary power restored electricity to Douglass Hall and the English building by late afternoon Monday. Additional power loss Tuesday caused an early morning electrical shutdown for the food services building, and the art, home economics and social science buildings were closed for part of the day.

Carpets in the library got soaked when water seeped in under a temporary wall joining old and new sections of the library. Leakage occurred on the first, third, fourth and fifth floors, requiring removal of some electrical equipment, according to Kay Jones, assistant dean of the library.

"Facilities management people came over with extractors to pull water out of the carpet on the weekend and again on Monday," Jones said.

The CSUS campus has faced many storms and has a special interest in water control.

"When the river is high, we're 9 feet below flood level," said

The weekend storm caused flooding and power outages. Four buildings were closed and some classes cancelled Monday.

Work Control Manager Mapes.

Each major building is equipped with pumps to siphon off water if necessary. A standby generator would keep pumps going in case of a campuswide power outage. Highrise buildings have emergency lighting to keep hallways lit so people can see to

leave, although this does not activate elevators or light individual rooms.

Runoff from campus streets and parking lots is pumped to six outflows, which discharge water into the American River. Several lift stations along the river provide backup in drawing water away

from the campus. The largest is located by the Guy West bridge.

The only time the whole CSUS campus closed down was in February 1986 when a severe storm hit which Mapes called "the kind that only comes up every 50 to 70 years."



Jon Taylor

CSU CAMPUS RANKINGS BY POPULATION

1. San Diego -	35,821
2. Long Beach -	35,363
3. Northridge -	31,575
4. San Jose -	28,415
5. San Francisco -	28,132
6. Sacramento -	25,153
7. Fullerton -	24,700

CRIME RATE AMONG CSU CAMPUSES

• TOTAL REPORTED FELONIES

(includes homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft)

Ranking	86	87	88
1	San Diego(447)	San Diego(604)	San Diego(578)
2	Los Angeles(406)	Los Angeles(279)	Los Angeles(280)
3	San Francisco(219)	<u>Sacramento(246)</u>	<u>Sacramento(233)</u>
4	Fresno(193)	San Francisco(233)	Fresno(209)
5	Long Beach(164)	Fresno(181)	San Jose(188)

• TOTAL PERSONAL PROPERTY LOSS

Ranking(\$)	86	87	88
1	Los Angeles(716,752)	Los Angeles(785,931)	San Diego(1,039,981)
2	Long Beach(354,837)	San Diego(565,835)	Long Beach(567,058)
3	San Diego(344,205)	<u>Sacramento(436,342)</u>	Los Angeles(465,673)
4	Fullerton(310,322)	Pomona(282,383)	<u>Sacramento(392,389)</u>
5	Pomona(221,175)	Long Beach(219,849)	Pomona(361,356)

Notes:

- Total reported felonies increased 3 percent from 1986 - 1987, and 10.9 percent from 1987 - 1988. Conversely, both the California Crime Index and the FBI Crime Index showed 1 to 2 percent decreases.

ASI Votes \$24,000 For Computers

by Jerome Parra

The Child Care Center will receive a \$24,000 computer system this semester to streamline its operations, but there is still disagreement over who should supply the software.

The Associated Students, Inc. board of directors Tuesday voted to purchase an IBM compatible system to help the on-campus center maintain its cumbersome records.

In addition to the center's own records, the state requires detailed information be kept on each student including daily nutrition records.

Tuesday's disagreement centered on whether an extra \$13,500 should be paid to a private computer company for a custom software package.

Several ASI board members argued that the money could be saved by having computer science students produce the software in their Senior Project class.

While using student programmers could save money, it might also delay full computer deployment up to two semesters. ASI President Steve Lawrence said that further delays would only hurt the Child Care Center.

"We don't have time to wait," he said, "There are 500 children on the waiting list."

"The opportunity should be given to the students," said First Vice President Joanne Eaton. However Eaton added that the center's computer program would be "long and involved" and could take students more time than the Child Care Center can wait.

English and Computer Science Director Colin Mack said he will investigate and report back to the board probably within two weeks.

The board also voted on Tuesday to:

- Approve the allocation of up to \$7,000 for an office copy machine.
- Approve the allocation of up to \$1,000 to buy a facsimile machine for the ASI government office.
- Purchase a \$22,000 computer network system for the ASI government office.
- Authorize the possible re-financing of the remaining mortgage of the Child Care Center.
- Re-allocate \$750 of unspent funds to the Debate Team to cover tournament expenses.
- Allocate \$400 to Pan-African Cooper Woodson Planning Reception.

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Quad Fountain Of Garbage

by Christopher McSwain

To solve the garbage problem in and around the inoperative fountain in the library quad, campus administrators are looking to have the fountain fixed or turned into a planter.

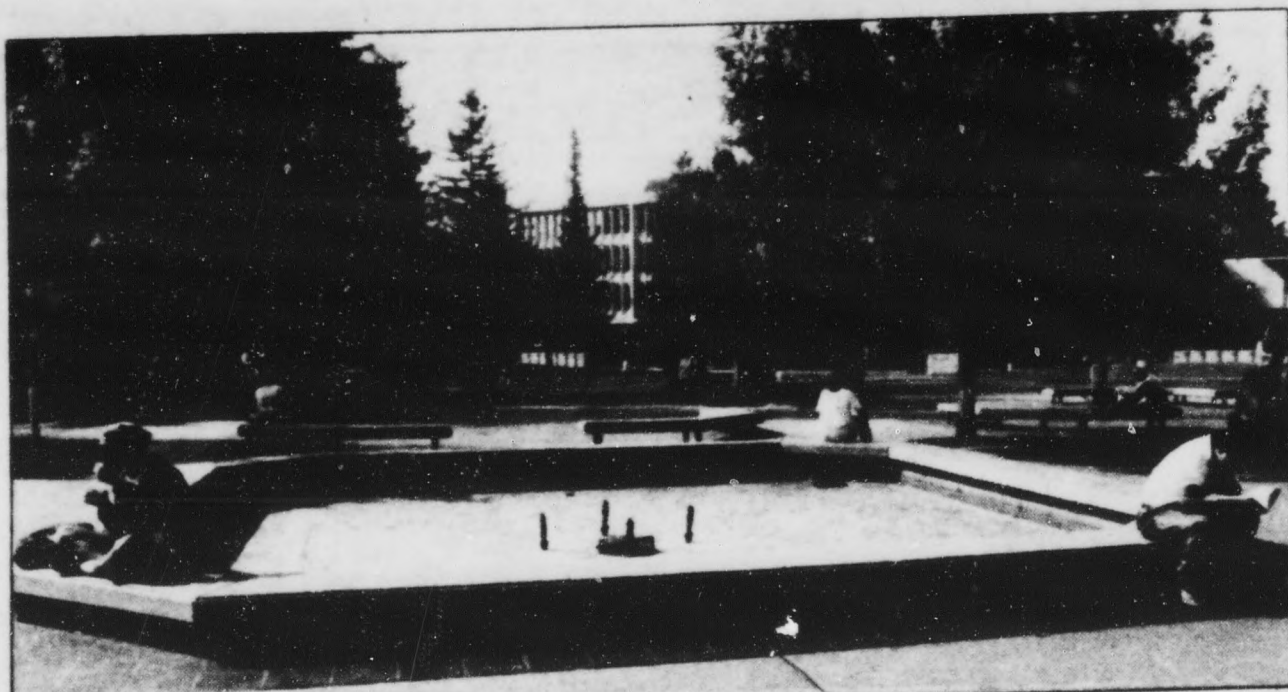
"The whole quad is a garbage problem," said Andy Kingsbury, manager of grounds and landscaping services. "There are more cans per square foot there than anywhere else on campus."

Describing the fountain as an "eyesore," Kingsbury said that either getting the fountain run-

ning again or "making a giant planter out of it" would cut down on the litter. There is no guarantee, he said, that this would solve the litter situation. Currently, the fountain is cleaned out daily.

The goal is to make the area more attractive and inviting, said Howard Harris, assistant vice president of facilities management. Harris said the fountain has had a leak ever since he came to CSUS eight years ago.

The campus consultant architect looked into options for the



Mike Shively

Campus administrators may have the inoperative fountain in the quad fixed or turned into a planter.

One plan involves redesigning the area with more wooden features, in addition to the existing concrete, Harris said. He said no plan has been adopted, but one

will "probably" be agreed on this year.

The leak would have to be repaired, at an estimated cost of \$30,000, if the decision is made to keep the fountain, said Harris.

Last year, the Interfraternity Council planned fund raisers to fix the fountain, but no funds were raised, Student Activities Program Advisor Lou Camera said.

Luncheon Promotes Academia, Rivalry, Major Sports

by Frank Hesketh

The Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce fanned the rivalry fires between CSUS and UC Davis this week while attempting to prove that Sacramento has the enthusiasm to support a major league football team.

The chamber conceived of and organized the events for University Awareness Week, according to Janet Maira, director of University News Services at CSUS.

University Awareness Week, created to promote community awareness of the universities' athletic and academic achievements, was kicked off Tuesday with a luncheon at the Radisson Hotel.

Although the focus of the luncheon was on football and academics, at work behind the scenes was the desire for a major league football team in Sacramento.

"The rivalry is good for the business community and for the schools. It lends credence to the fact that we can support athletics here, whether it's amateur or professional," said Karen Bakula, first speaker at the luncheon and chair of Committee to Help Attract Major League Sports to Sacramento.

"It's good PR," she said.

The luncheon was moderated by Gary Gerould, the Sacramento Kings sports announcer and included speakers: Davis Mayor Mike Corbett and Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin; CSUS football coach Bob Mattos and UCD coach Bob Foster, and CSUS and UCD athletic directors Dr. Lee McElroy and Jim Sochor.

At the luncheon CSUS and UC Davis celebrated their upcoming rival football game, the Causeway Classic. This year's game will be held at Hughes Stadium, Sacramento City College, at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23.

For University Awareness Week, local radio stations have broadcast promotions for university academics, and the Sacramento Union has run a story and an editorial, according to Bakula.

About the Causeway Classic, Gerould said "this is the basis of a great rivalry that can help implant the idea that sports at all levels, from youth programs to professional sports, can find their niche and stand on their own."

The chamber's promotion of academics and collegiate sports in Sacramento dovetails with the wishes of McElroy.

In the past years the Causeway Classic focused in on just those students involved in sports as either athletes or fans, "but now we're focusing in on the broader picture," McElroy said.

"This is also important for the future of collegiate athletics. We're trying to expand our program; we can't do that with the way things were done in the past," he said.

Cooper-Woodson Welcomes All Races

by Michelle M. Carter

The first applications for Cooper-Woodson College, Sacramento's first black college, will be accepted in 1990. Although CWC is designed for African-American students all students are eligible to apply.

"The program is targeted for African-Americans," said Dr. Dave Covin, director of Pan-African studies. "African-Americans have particular problems with

retention and low graduation rates. The program will not detract from CSUS, but enhance it, as African-American students begin to find college a positive experience.

CWC will provide support for African-American students similar to that provided at the nation's other black colleges. Statistics show that African-American students graduate at a higher rate at black colleges than at predominantly white colleges.

Covin added, "The idea for college is to set up a system of supports and skill-building techniques that will be linked into the university. Donald Gerth is supportive of CWC and encourages us to make use of the university structure."

Dr. Hazel Mahone, superintendent of the Grant Union High School District, will be working

closely with CWC to recruit students.

"As a people, we are under assault," said Dr. Otis Scott, coordinator of the ethnic studies center. "When black folks begin to meet and plan their lives they become dangerous (in the view of some white people). We are not dangerous if we are acting foolish with plastic bags on our heads, shootin' up or killing each other. When we begin to plan our lives we become dangerous."

Students must be enrolled in CSUS and maintain a standard grade point average before they can apply to CWC.

Also involved in the planning of CWC are Cloteal Isaac, director of admission support and Christine Glen, interim director of the equal opportunity program.

Prof. Serna Denies Reports

by R. Ingvar Elle

In response to an article published in The Sacramento Bee, CSUS Professor and Sacramento City Councilman Joe Serna denied any connection to a scheme that reportedly laundered money into Mayor Ann Rudin's re-election campaign.

"The mayor needed money for her campaign so I asked someone to help raise it," he said. "When I do this I assume they are doing it legally. That's the beginning and end of it."

The story concerned money-laundering charges brought by the Sacramento district attorney's office against Christopher J. Kozell — a former partner in CaminoWest Equities — who allegedly funneled \$2,500 into Rudin's re-election campaign. Kozell reportedly reimbursed his employees after they purchased a

total of 10 tickets at \$250 each to a Rudin fundraiser. Sacramento municipal law sets a \$500 limit on the amount of money that one person can contribute to a campaign.

Superior Courts records pertaining to the complaint against Kozell indicated that Serna asked for campaign money from the firm's former president, Kenneth Wang.

Serna, who served as chairman of Rudin's finance committee, confirmed that he asked Wang to help sell the tickets, but stated that he had no information of Wang's buyers.

"I didn't ask him who he was going to sell the tickets to," said Serna.

Wang could not be reached for comment.

According to the Sacramento city clerk's office, Serna intro-

duced a proposed anti-laundering city ordinance in January that would make it mandatory for campaign contributors to sign a formal document swearing that contributions are their own.

"It is ironic that something like this (the Kozell incident) would happen," Serna said. "The other members on the council have complained about my proposed ordinance because they say it is going to cause too much red tape."

When asked about rumors that he would run for mayor of Sacramento in 1992, Serna said he is too busy to think about it now.

"My main concern right now is the tremendous drug problem in my district, Oak Park," he said. "At least 65 percent of my time is spent working on ways to solve it."

"Sure, I think anyone would like to be mayor, but for now it is just a rumor."

Campus Events

Today

•The Renaissance Society of CSUS will present Mark Cuddy, production director of the Sacramento Theatre Company at the Renaissance Society's opening forum. The forum will be at 1 p.m. in the University Union. New members are welcome and interested persons may join at the opening forum. For more information call 278-7834.

Monday

•SAM Canned Food Drive for Meadowview Food Locker "Christmas in September." Through Wednesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Library Quad.

•The Investment Club will meet from 7-8 p.m. in the La Playa Room. Bill Edgeworth of Kidder Peabody and Co., Inc. will talk on stocks and stock market indicators.

•David Lemus will speak on "A Third World Perspective on Quality and Productivity Improvement in Nicaragua" at 4 p.m. in the business building, Room 1026. Lemus is professor of economic mechanisms of management at the Nicaraguan Institute of Public Administration.

•The Student Health Center Psychological Services "Stop Smoking Group" will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Health Center. The "Support Group for Graduate Minority Women" will meet from 10-11:45 p.m. For more information call Geri Sawyer or LaRae Reese at 278-6416.

Tuesday

•"An Introduction to LSAT Prep Courses" will be held at 7 p.m. in temporary building LL-2. Phi Alpha Delta, the Pre-Law Society will present the program. Representatives from various LSAT (Law School Admission Test) will be on hand to describe their programs and share some hints about test-taking. For more information call 484-6429.

•The Student Health Center Psychological Services will hold a "Connecting-Reconnecting Group" meeting from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Health Center. For more information call Geri Sawyer or LaRae Reese at 278-6416.

Wednesday

•The Student Health Center Psychological Services will hold a "Stress Management Group" meeting from 10 a.m. - noon in the Health Center. The "Bulimia Therapy Group" will also meet from 3:30-5 p.m. For more information call Geri Sawyer or LaRae Reese at 278-6416.

•SAM will present Linda McElroy, vice president preferred banking manager with Bank of America Campus Commons. McElroy will talk from noon-1 p.m. in the University Union, California Suite.

•Leadership Skills (Part II) will be presented as part of the Staff Development Workshop training programs. The program will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the administration building, Room 275. Pre-registration is required. For registration information call extension 6326.

•Doug Lipp of NEC Electronics will hold a corporate presentation at 5 p.m. in the University Union, Oak Room. The presentation is sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers. For more information call 278-7877.

Thursday

•The Student Health Center Psychological Services will hold an "Adult Children of Alcoholics Group" meeting from 10-11:40 a.m. in the Health Center. For more information call Geri Sawyer or LaRae Reese at 278-6416.

•"The Closing of the American" will be the theme of a speaker/panel discussion at 2:30 p.m. in the University Union, California Suite. Topics for discussion include whether the social and political crisis of 20th century America is really an intellectual crisis. The guest speaker featured is David Fontana, mathematics instructor at American River College. Panel members are Arthur Williamson, dean of graduate studies; Vernon Hornback, chair of the English department; Scott Farrand, chair of the mathematics department; Thomas Pyne, philosophy department. The moderator is Robert Platzner, chair of the humanities department. The event is open to the general public and admission is free. For more information contact Joan Hampton, 920-9046.

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CSUS

OPINION

EDITORIAL

The Folly of Retroactive Parking

CSUS faculty should not have to pay retroactive parking fees because it was not stipulated in the faculty's contract to pay higher fees for stickers when the price was raised for students and staff one year ago.

It seems easy for many students to get wrapped up in the emotional side of the issue. Students say if they had to pay the higher fees, then the faculty also should have had to. These students want the faculty to make up the difference between the \$33.75 paid by the faculty and the \$54 paid by the students.

The difference amounts to about \$20, but that is money few would request from a student, if perhaps the tables were turned.

Students should not be critical of faculty for paying lesser fees for parking stickers. The fee adjustment was a result of power bargaining by the faculty's union, the California Faculty Association.

Students should be more critical of their own union, the California State Students Association, for not being more persuasive in keeping fees for parking stickers as low as possible.

Fees for parking stickers should not have been raised considering that CSUS's chronic parking situation was not improved, and faculty should not have to pay retroactive parking fees as an attempt to eliminate dissention created by a poor decision.

TR



Robert Hoffman

Causeway Classic

Saturday at Hughes Stadium, one of the most exciting CSUS traditions will take place. It is the Causeway Classic football game between the rival Sac State Hornets and the UC Davis Aggies.

The Causeway Classic is one of the few times CSUS loses its commuter campus identity.

It is not just a Greek affair, as might be expected, but a game at which students from varying walks of life attend.

It seems to be one of the only events where it's cool to have school spirit. And it's one of the only times when a large number of Greeks representing the school is appreciated. It is a special time when Greeks from both universities gather together to get acquainted over a few beers.

Last year CSUS twice defeated

the Aggies, to gain a credible football reputation. It was a turning point for Head Football Coach Bob Mattos and the Hornets as they defeated Davis for the first time in Mattos' 11-year tenure at CSUS.

Many times last fall, Hornet Stadium actually reached capacity. During the NCAA Division II playoff game against North Carolina Central, portable bleachers were brought into the stadium to accommodate the sellout crowd.

A feeling of pride and identity was attainable during those times, especially at the Causeway Classic.

One game you should decide to attend this year, is the Causeway Classic. See if you don't find yourself cheering for our touchdowns, glancing at the spiritleaders, feeling exuberant to be a CSUS student and outright enjoying it all.

Don't forget your barbecue for pre-game festivities.

TR

Campus Quotes

Do You Think the Faculty should Pay Retroactive Parking Fees for the Last Two Semesters?



I don't think retroactive is a good idea, not when it comes to financial issues. If they're going to pass this action item, they should start it from this point on. It's like ex post facto law; putting something into law and then saying 'well, all those people who broke the law ahead of time have to be taken up on those charges.'

Jody Eaton
Senior English



I look at it this way, they keep bumping our parking fees and it's a 50/50 chance we'll get a parking space anyway. Plus we have to park way out in the boonies. Teachers have special spots. They're the ones making the money not us. Teacher should have to pay retroactively.

T.J. Rapozo
Sophomore Undeclared



No they shouldn't have to pay retroactively because it's done and overwith. But, since their parking is closer than ours, I think they should pay now.

Shelly Nally
Senior Psychology



I don't like having to pay it. I think the same fees should be for everyone whatever the fee is. I didn't realize last year that we weren't paying the same as everyone else. It came as a shock to me. Now I have to make it all up at one time, I don't like that part. If there's some problem, I think the student's and staff's fees should be reduced.

John Ingram
Professor of Mathematics

Compiled by Christina Sexton
and Photographed by Darren Cohn

CSUS

ARTS & FEATURES

See Weekend Spotlight
Guide, Page 12

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Censorship: "Banned Books Week - 1989"

See Page 10



"The Package" Hot New Suspense Film

See Movie Review
Page 14



"Broadway Bound" Neil Simon's Emotional Play Comes To Sacramento

See Theater Review
Page 10

Special Pullout
Section

Library And Bookstore To Participate In Anti-censorship Campaign

by Zelma Soriano

- "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker
- "One Hundred Years of Solitude" by Gabriel Garcia-Marquez
- "The Last Temptation of Christ" by Nikos Kazantzakis

These books and others, such as Richard Brautigan's "Trout Fishing in America" and the "American Heritage Dictionary," have at least one thing in common. All were either banned or challenged during the last two decades in California on the grounds that they are dangerous to others.

As part of a national effort to make people aware of the dangers of censorship, the library and the Hornet Bookstore will participate in "Banned Books Week, 1989 - Celebrating the Freedom to Read,"

Sept. 23-30.

The week-long observance is designed to be a positive educational program affirming intellectual freedom and the rights of speech and expression granted under the First Amendment. The theme of Banned Books Week is "Many Voices, Many Books: Strength through Diversity."

"We want to draw attention to the fact that most people don't know censorship still goes on," said Susan Zimlich, general book manager of the Hornet Bookstore.

"The Color Purple," "One Hundred Years of Solitude," "The Last Temptation of Christ" and at least 15 other banned books will be displayed all next week on the first floor of the bookstore near the information booth.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," challenged in Pennsylvania because it contains "sick words from

the mouths of demon-possessed people and Susan E. Hinton's "The Outsiders," criticized in Wisconsin because "virtually all the characters were from broken homes," will be on display.

Likewise, Maya Angelou's "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," attacked because it "preaches bitterness and hatred against whites" and John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," considered "ungodly and obscene," will also be available for browsing and for sale.

"The bookstore tries not to censor," Zimlich said. "I try to avoid buying obvious pornography, but I don't read every page of every book."

"We buy what's popular, what people want," added Nancy Cutler, public relations director for the Hornet Foundation. "We also do special orders."

Books sales are tracked in the

The First Amendment
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

store's computer, and those that don't appear to be popular are discontinued. However, if a book is removed from the 10,000-12,000 titles in the regular section of the bookstore, it is put back if enough people complain, Zimlich said.

National sponsors of the program indicate that challenged

books are not limited to any particular political perspective or special interest. Most complaints are concerned with objectionable language, sexual references and obscenity.

Parents have disapproved of rebellion, sex, crime and drug use; feminists of unfair gender stere-

See **Banned**, p. 16

Simon's "Broadway Bound" Is An Emotional Wringer

by Erin Riggs

Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," takes its audience on an emotional roller coaster ride of sadness and humor.

It is a wonderful play that delivers a variation of moods. Filled with humor, it promises an evening full of laughter. At the same time, however, there are some scenes which are heavy on the heart.

In 1944, two young brothers from Brooklyn, Eugene and Stanley, played by Peter Greenberg and Arthur Ward, dream of

breaking into the world of comedy.

Eugene's character is naive. He is blind to much of the world's heartache, especially within his own family. Although he and Stanley realize their parents are having marital problems, they do not know to what extent, and are far too busy with their comedy to pay much attention to their mother and father.

The anxious and impatient Stanley is the driving force of the two brothers. While he is not naive,

he closes his eyes to the unhappiness and disappointments in his family life.

The laughter in the house is often overshadowed by the sadness of Eugene's mother, Kate, played by Faye Cameron. Kate's life has been filled with cooking dinner, cleaning house, raising kids and little if anything else.

Kate's husband Jack, played by Tim Donough, is a quiet but stern man. He works very hard and is rarely home.

There are some brief, yet im-

portant appearances made by Kate's sister Blanche, played by Benne Alder. Blanche has always been the more attractive of the two sisters and was fortunate enough to marry into money. However, Blanche is clear to point out that although she doesn't have to struggle financially, she still needs to be loved.

Through a series of ups and downs, so characteristic of life itself, Eugene matures as an adult and a writer. Eugene learns the importance of having loved ones

and gains a better understanding about life.

Many of us can relate to the trials and tribulations that Eugene and his family encounter. Broadway Bound shows the joy and pain of growing up, and each of us can find a part of Eugene within ourselves.

Broadway Bound continues through October 8 at the Sacramento Theatre Company. For ticket information, contact the Sacramento Theatre Box Office at 443-6722.

Dating Agency Becomes A Success: Seen As Trustworthy

by Anne Marie McGeoghegan

After three years in business, three marriages and over a hundred happy couples, "Selective Singles" has become established in Sacramento as a successful and trustworthy dating agency.

"Selective Singles" owner, Thomas Elliot, explained that he wanted to provide, "A more affordable meeting place for the people that weren't interested in the bar scene."

Past dating agencies in Sacramento have gone out of business due to overpriced membership fees and extravagant advertising.

The closures caused a lot of people to lose money and faith in dating agencies.

Elliot stresses that his system is very different in that he places more importance on treating his customers fairly.

Prospective clients are shown the people that they could meet before they join. Freedom is given to view the books which contain photographs and details of men and women, between the ages of 25-30, who are looking for friendship, relationships, or partners for sporting activities.

Under each picture there is a brief description of the member and the type of person they would like to meet. There are also a variety of details included based on personality traits, physical appearance, level of education, hobbies and interests.

Personalities are highlighted with the use of a video interview. The member can choose beforehand which questions will be asked and anyone is allowed to watch their video.

Confidentiality is still a key feature, however. Client's names

are not publically revealed until two members agree to meet

A computer dating service is also available, but Elliot stated, "It is not as effective as the individual videos. The computer is not in touch with actual personalities and it is difficult to get the chemistry right."

A newsletter is mailed to the 575 members to keep them regularly informed. Past events have included parties and occasional outings to Waterworld.

In order to help couples choose meeting places "Selective Singles"

is trying to arrange discounts for members at local restaurants and sports centers.

The overall goal is "to provide a new area to get to know people," explained Elliot. "It especially caters to people new to Sacramento who are looking for places to go and somebody to meet there."

The membership charge is \$182.50 per year with a reduced student rate of \$75. "Selective Singles" is located at 2213 El Camino Ave. For more information call 929-6313.

Restaurant Review: "Art of Pasta" Restaurant's Food Can't Live Up to Its Fancy Decor

by Carole Tchinguirian

The Art of Pasta Cafe, a New Orleans-style restaurant in Old Sacramento, successfully shows off the art of presenting pasta but unfortunately not the art of cooking "Italiana bona pasta."

This two-year-old restaurant is plagued by ineptly-prepared food. What pity since it has such assets as a great courtyard and the ambience of a piano bar.

The Art of Pasta's motto seems to be: a huge dose of creamy rich sauce for a few limp strands of pasta. The dishes lack a fresh touch; they look pretty on the surface but are twice-cooked and warmed-up too often.

The Art of Pasta Cafe features a collection of spaghetti, linguini, fettuccini, angel hair and rotelle accompanied by a river of sauces

(actually a sea). They offer a white creamy alfredo, a marinara sauce explained by the waiter as "a meat sauce without meat," and different clam sauces. Depending on your preference, meatballs or Italian sausage can be added to a dish.

The dishes come with a choice of soup or salad and fresh bread with an excellent garlic butter. The soup could be warmer, but the

salad was nicely seasoned with a honey-mustard vinaigrette.

Prices are reasonable and the service is extremely friendly and casual, but the number of items is limited.

The vegetable lasagna (\$7.50) was so full of alfredo cream sauce and smothered with so much

See **Pasta**, p. 14



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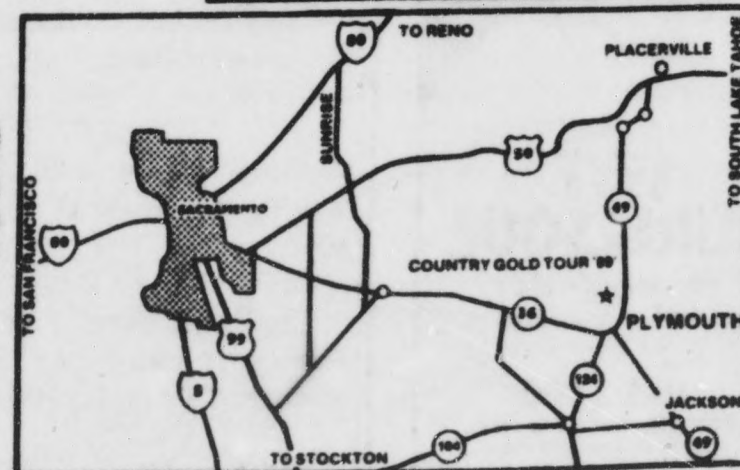
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WEEKEND Spotlight

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

CAMPUS EVENTS

Sight & Sound Lounge, University Union, Emilio Soltero, Pen & Ink, "Comic Strips-Not a Joke", 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., free, 278-6743

LOCAL CLUBS

A Shot of Class, 1020 11th St., Dutch Gramercy Four, 7:30 p.m., free, 447-5340

Busby Berkely's Hyatt, 1209 L St., Ana G., 9 p.m., \$3, 443-1234

Fox & Goose, 1001 R St., Dia Go Ziva, 9 p.m., \$2, 443-8825

Harry's Bar and Grill, 4th & L, Mick Martin and the Blues Rockers, 9:30 p.m., \$3, 448-8223

Hogshead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Beer Dawgs (Rock & Roll), 9 p.m., \$2, 447-2739

Magic Hat, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Old Sacramento, Anthony (60's sing along), 9 p.m., free, 441-1566

Melarkey's, 1517 Broadway, Reo's Uptown Band, 8:30 p.m., \$4, 448-2727

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Symposium, 9:15 pm, free, \$2 drink min. 443-8492

Over The Hill, 1632 Howe Ave., Now Hear This, 9:30 p.m., \$2, 920-8326

Rusty Duck, 1500 Bercut Dr., Steven Grace Band, 9 p.m., free, 441-1191

Sacramento Inn, 1401 Arden Way, Tanzania, 8:45 p.m., \$3, 922-8041

Sam's Hof Brau, 17th & J Streets., Pontiax and Steve Samuels, 9:30 p.m., free. 441-4113

THEATER

Hiram Johnson Auditorium, 65th St. & 14th Ave., The Best of Broadway, 8 p.m., \$15.00, 482-7793

Show Below, 2130 L St., "1959 Pink Thunderbird" 8 p.m., \$10. 446-2787

COMEDY CLUBS

The Forum, 2001 Point West, Nuts Comedy Network, 8:30 p.m., \$5.00, 929-8855

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Dennis Wolfberg and Cody Blaine, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$10, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Steve Smith, Brian Leonard and Lori Kilmartin, 8 and 10:30 p.m. \$9, 962-1559

SAC AREA

Concord Pavillion, 2000 Kirker Pass Rd., Don Henley an Edie Brickell and New Bohemians, 8p.m., \$18.50-19.50, 923-2277

Greek Theatre, Berkely, Jefferson Airplane, 8 p.m., \$19.50-\$22.50 923-2277

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

CAMPUS EVENTS

Hughes Stadium, Causeway Classic, Hornet Football vs. UC Davis, 6 p.m., students free with I.D

CSUS Music Recital Hall, flute recital, accompanied on the tabla by Aloke Dutta, 7:30 p.m. \$4-\$10

LOCAL CLUBS

Busby Berkely's, Hyatt, 1209 L St., Ana G., 9 p.m., \$3, 443-8492

Fox & Goose, 1001 R St., Solstice, 9 p.m. \$2, 443-8825

Harry's Bar & Grill, Blues Attack, 4th St. & L St., 9:30 p.m. \$3 443-8492

Hogshead Brew Pub, 114 J St., Beer Dawgs, 9 p.m., \$2, 447-2739

Magic Hat, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Anthony, (60's sing along) 9 p.m., 441-6726

Melarkey's, 1517 Broadway, Spydelz, 8:30 p.m., \$4, 448-2797

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Jimmy Robinson Quintet, 9:15 p.m., free, \$2 drink min., 443-8492

Over The Hill, 1632 Howe Ave., Now Hear This, 9:30 p.m., lady's night, free, 920-8326

Rusty Duck, 1500 Bercut Dr., Steven Grace Band, 9 p.m., free, 441-1191

Terra Roxa, 3262 J St. Rachael DeGroot and James Gavoni, 8 p.m., free, 448-8327

Sacramento Inn, 1401 Arden Way, Tanzania, 8:45 p.m., \$3, 922-8041

Sam's Hauf Brau, 17th & J Streets., The Pontiacs and Steve Samuels, 9:30 p.m. free, 441-4113

LOCAL CONCERTS

Sacramento Community Convention Center, 1030 15th St., Misha Dichter, Pianist, 8 p.m., \$22-\$12, 449-5181

THEATER

Hiram Johnson Auditorium, 65th & 14th Ave, Best of Broadway, 8 p.m., \$15. 482-7793

Center High School, 8306 Watt Ave., SARTA, Great Theatre Lives Here Celebration, "By George!" 1 p.m., free, 925-3303

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Dennis Wolfberg and Cody Blaine, 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m., \$9, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Steve Smith, Brian Leonard and Lori Kilmartin, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, 962-1559

The Forum Lounge (Red Lion Inn) 2001 Point West, Nuts Comedy Network, 8:30 p.m., \$5, 929-8855

SAC AREA

Shorline Amphitheatre, Mountain View, Don Henley, 8 p.m. \$16.50-\$18.50, 923-2277

Black Point Forest, Novato, Renaissance Faire, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$10-\$12.50, (800) 523-2473

SPECIAL EVENTS

Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., El Cid (film) 1 and 7 p.m., A Clockwork Orange, midnight, \$3-\$5, 442-7378

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

LOCAL CLUBS

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Doug Pauly Trio, 9:15 p.m., free, 443-8492

Sacramento Inn, 1401 Arden Way, Ricky and the Red Streaks, 8:45 p.m., \$3, 922-8041

Sam's Hauf Brau, 17th & J Streets, Beer Dawgs, 9 p.m., free, 441-4113

LOCAL CONCERTS

Sacramento Community Convention Center Theater, 1100 14th St., Misha Dichter, Pianist, 3 p.m., \$22-\$12, 449-5181

THEATER

Hiram Johnson Auditorium, 65th St. and 14th Ave, Best of Broadway, 3 p.m., 923-2277

COMEDY CLUBS

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Dennis Wolfberg and Cody Blaine, 8 p.m., \$9, 446-5905

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Steve Smith, Brian Leonard and Lori Kilmartin, 8p.m., \$7, 962-1559

SPECIAL EVENTS

Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., Elly Awards, SARTA, 7 p.m., \$10-\$17.50, 925-3305

The Weekend Calendar was compiled by Adriene Josephs

CSUS

GREEK VOICE

To our new Chi Phi pledge class: Congratulations and Good Luck to Tim Barnes, Andrew Dixon, Chris Doorack, Bill Esparza, Craig Gibson, Dave Hammond, Ryan Harris, Rob Huber, Ken Kasparian, Kevin Mitchel, Mark Newton, Greg Rosenthal, Dennis Shires and Steve Whitley. Hope you have a fantastic semester, we will be watching over you. The Brothers of Chi Phi

SORORITY NEWS: The "Causeway Classic", Sac State vs. Davis in football, is coming up this Saturday at Hughes Stadium. Anyone traveling to Davis look at the rocks on the Causeway. Let's show our spirit by cheering our team. See you there.

Darin and Jim ΣΧ
To the best Derby Days coaches anyone could want. We're looking forward to Derby Days. Watch-out! We're going to win. We love you.

The Sisters of ΚΓΘ

Awesome guys of Delta Chi:
We're all looking forward to our mixer with you. We love you guys! Fun awaits... Sisters of Chi Delphia

Matt (ΔΧ NOT FROM SANTA ROSA)

Congrats! We are very proud of you and will always be here for support. Have a great pledge semester! (Watch out for blisters! He-He) ♡ you, Hon! Chele (ΔΓ) (Joan & Gina, Too!)

Mr Wonderful (ΔΧ)
I know sometimes it's tough/but it gets better day by day/I won't be mean, if you won't be "Yucky"/let's take a vacation together this time ♡ (still your) PRINCESS

CONGRADULATIONS PLEDGE CLASS

KAPPA OF DELTA SIGMA PHI:
Rick Bassette, Kevin Biglieri, Shawn Ervin, Chirs Havstad, Chris Holder, John Johnson, Darrel Moran, Chris Nicholson, Keith Pearman, Tony Smith, Ed Southwick and Curt Lindsey. GOOD LUCK ΔΣΦ

To my awesome Lil Sis, Sydra - Chi Delphia! Congratulations!! Be prepared for a fun-filled semester. I'll be keeping an eye on you so don't forget to wear your pin!!

Love, your Big Sis ΔΧ

To my Big Sis
(Whoever you may be),
You're once, twice, three times a lady.

Your Sig Ep little bro,
Pledge Tony

P.S. ΣΠ Louis, you try, you die.

The Delta Chi Little Sisters are now being recognized as Chi Delphia. Since the Little Sister Program has been growing so quickly, the Delta Chi brothers have allowed Chi Delphia to stand on its own. Chi Delphia was brought to CSUS in Spring 1987 by the Brothers of Delta Chi. This group was designed as an auxiliary program for Delta Chi, but now we are an independent entity. Chi Delphia will continue the bond with Delta Chi by kidnapping, mixing, and supporting them as we always have. We love the Brother's of Delta Chi. We thank them for their support, and for this opportunity to become more involved in the Greek System.

Terri, ΔΔΠ,
You're the best! Good Luck in Derby Days. I'm glad we got to bond!

Π Love, Your Bib Sis Jill

The LIL' SISTERS of ΣΧ would like to wish the sororities luck who are participating in Derby Days. Have a great time! LIL' SIGMAS

Chi Delphia Pledge: Karen N. Congratulations! Welcome to the fun. I'm so glad that your my little sis. Love, your secret BIG SIS

ΚΓΘ Get Psyched, Derby Days is just around the corner.

Love Your Coaches,
Darin & Jim

To AXSL -
We're here to pump you up!!
Love your ΣΧ coaches,
Chris & Keith

ΔΓ Sisters, It's a great feeling to be the coaches of the #1 Derby Days Team!
Love Todd & Tom

Good Luck! To all CSUS Sororities in Sigma Chi Derby Days 1989.
♡ Anthony & Gary
(Your Derby Days Co-Chairmen!)

Congratulations to all Chi Delphia pledges. Good Luck in your pledge semester. We love you all.

Love, Chi Delphia

Cindy, welcome to Chi Delphia! I hope you enjoy the rest of your pledge semester. I'll be here if you ever need me. Love your BIG SIS

ΔΧ - Chi Delphia

Phi Deltis and friends:
Tonight is the night we leave this town for CASINOS in glitter and gold; Let's hit the jackpots and all win big; and drink the beer so cold!

Good Luck!

Mill and Hill ♦♦♦

ΚΓΘ Jen -
Adoption is wonderful!!!
♡ Brenda friend

HOMECOMING '89

Get involved and share in the fun. Prove that your club is number one! Meet at 7:30 on Wednesday night, In TBB-2 we'll do it up right! Questions? You say you'd like to know more, Then call Jody at 278-6784

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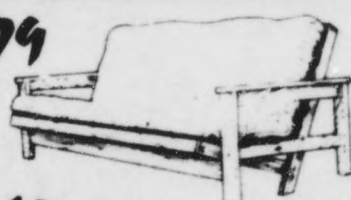
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Hornet file photo

Above: Dennis Franz of Hill Street Blues fame and Joanna Cassidy, who co-star with Gene Hackman in Andrew Davis' new suspense thriller about the Cold War, "The Package." This new movie not only deals with the issue of disarmament but manages to stay suspenseful until the very end.

Film Review:

Davis' "The Package" Grabs You And Holds You From Start To Finish

by Jennifer Fleeger

Andrew Davis' "The Package," starring Gene Hackman, is a hot new flick about the Cold War that sizzles with suspense.

Hackman plays Sgt. John Gallagher, an officer stationed in Berlin who must escort a "package" to the United States as a result of a run-in with a superior. The package turns out to be a smart-mouthed, court-martialed soldier who must return to the States to stand trial. Or so the audience thinks.

The real soldier, Walter Henke

(Kevin Crowley), has been told he's been chosen for a top-secret assignment in Chicago, while hired assassin Thomas Boyette (Tommy Lee Jones) smuggles himself into the country in his place. Boyette is part of a military-devised plan to kill the general secretary of the Soviet Union.

The power-hungry U.S. officials who hired Boyette want the Soviet leader dead so a tentative peace pact between the "super powers" can't be finalized. The president and general secretary

have agreed to sign a treaty at the University of Chicago, where the first atom was split, that would end the Cold War during the Christmas holidays.

Opponents of the disarmament pact make a good living due to the existence of nuclear weapons, and view them as protection. One of the conspirators tells Gallagher, "If it wasn't for nuclear weapons, you'd be fighting Russians in the streets of Washington right now." This is the paranoia that fuels the plot to assassinate the Soviet

leader.

Meanwhile, Boyette manages to ditch his escort in an airport restroom, and the rest of the plot twists and turns as Gallagher tries to track down his missing "package," along with the help of his ex-wife (Joanna Cassidy) and a cop who was a comrade of his in Vietnam (Dennis Franz).

The movie is action-filled and quick-moving - the kind of show that keeps the audience biting their nails until the end. All the actors keep up the pace with smooth

noodles on the plate.

The idea behind The Art of Pasta Cafe is seductive and intriguing. This New Orleans-style restaurant across the Sacramento River could easily be next to the Mississippi River.

The cafe schedules four different bands a week, including the Henry Robinett Group and pianist Jeffrey Pike. The musicians play hot New Orleans jazz and create a warm and cozy atmosphere.

The obvious draw is the beautiful, green courtyard. This outside garden and cafe has a summer atmosphere. Who cares if the flowers inside are artificial, when the courtyard is so alive with trees, plants and flowers and pretty fountains. It's a delight to listen to jazz and dream about the steamboats coming up the river.

Too bad the food doesn't live up to the decor.

See **Film**, p. 16

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LIVE RENT FREE - RECEPTIONIST needed for light typing. Must like helping people find the love of their life. SELECTIVE SINGLES - Meeting Resource 929-6313

Reporters/researchers wanted for Pat Buchanan newsletter. \$7/hr. Flexible sched. Send resume and writing sample to: 1225 8th St., #205, Sacramento, CA 95814

SUNNY MAIDS CLEANING AGENCY is now interviewing applicants for cleaning jobs. MUST BE ENERGETIC, PAY ATTENTION TO DETAIL, BE HONEST, RELIABLE, ENJOY HOUSECLEANING AND HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION. \$7.50 per hour. Full time and part time available. 4 hours to 8 hours a day/5 days a week. GOOD CHARACTER REFERENCES ESSENTIAL. Call 723-1534 for interview.

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Job Opening. Attendant for disabled woman. Experience, lifting not necessary. Must be reliable. Hours to be arranged. Nr. Sac State. \$6.00/hour Pat 455-2008

Great opportunity for part-time work! Near ARCollege. Tuesdays & Thursdays especially. If you enjoy children, flexible hours, pleasant environment, apply with Mary 481-2810 after 6 p.m.

Work at home. Earn \$150-400/wk. Send SAS envelope, P.O. Box 0666, Davis, CA 95617

Stock person needed for Art Related Things, a gift shop. Full time, flex hours. Transportation a must - mileage expense reimbursed. Contact Suzan @ 721-6557 or Cathy 443-1770

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Lutheran Student Association meets Wednesdays 11-Noon-1, Sacramento Room, third floor Union. Fellowship & discussion. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday evening Pizza & Testament 5:30-6:45; Communion 7:00-7:45. Lutheran Campus Ministry, 4465 H Street, parish house (ELCA Cross). Rev. Wayne Saffen 457-6452

HOMEcoming '89

Get involved and share in the fun. Prove that your club is number one! Meet at 7:30 on Wednesday night, In TBB-2, we'll do it up right! Questions? You say you'd like to know more, Then call Jody at 278-6784

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Fisher-Price Barn containing various small toys. Lost on CSUS campus 9/11/89. Please call 454-4934

Squidman found a watch in the parking lot. Identify it and it's yours. Leave a message in Wayne Kunert's Hornet mailbox in TKK.

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GREEK VOICE

To the brothers of AXA - Thank you for being such wonderful escorts. ♥ The sisters of KΓΘ

ΣΧ Paul
Look out AXΩ's and Aφ's. The awesome duo is together again! Oct. 7 is the night!

♥ Little Sis & AXΩ John

To the Brothers of ΣΑΕ,
Thank you for a wonderful Luau. Who cares about a little rain?
With love, your Little Sisters

To Sydra, my little sister's little sis (that means your big sis' big bro!) Congrats on being pinned for Chi Delphia. Welcome to the #1 family in Delta Chi! I'll see you soon!

Hey Sheryl,
My favorite Aφ. What's happen'n? It's your turn and I'm hungry. Let's do dinner! Love, your ΣΧ Little Bro

ΣΧ Little Sis Tori and Nicolle
Have fun during Derby Days.
You're Big and Little Bro Chad P.S. Puke. Let's get sick, Shrad

MORE GREEK MESSAGES!
See page 5.

Banned, from p. 10
otyping; and atheists of biblical references.

As part of the library's contribution to Banned Books Week, Roz Van Auker and Marilyn Merritt, education librarians, will make available a bibliography of 25 to 30 books from the list. They will also set up a display of books on the third floor of the library with "no distinction as to kind," according to Van Auker.

Interested individuals may check out any of the books, along with posters that celebrate one's freedom to read and encourage access to all banned books. "We want to make people sensitive to the issue," Van Auker said.

Although it was not possible to obtain an exact count of the books that have been suppressed or challenged thus far in the United States, 88 titles were reported in the Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom as having been banned in this country from May 1988 through May 1989. Of those, 3 were in California.

"Limericks: Historical and Hysterical" by Ray Billington was removed from a Lodi high school library shelf, "Killing Mr. Griffin" by Lois Duncan was challenged in Milpitas, and "The Queen of the Ifs" by Norma Klein was objected to in Tracy. They join, along with others banned earlier in California cities, the "American Heritage Dictionary," which was banned in 1982 in Folsom. The dictionary was deemed unsuitable because it contained "objectionable" language.

Banned Books Week is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Booksellers Association, the Association of American Publishers, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, and the National Association of College Stores.

These organizations believe that most book banners act with what they consider to be the highest motives - protecting themselves, their families and communities from perceived injustices and evils, and preserving the values and ideals they would have the entire society embrace.

The result, the sponsors contend, is the denial to the many who wish to read viewpoints considered unorthodox or unpopular by a few.

Film, from p. 14

end of my seat until I knew for sure.

Judging by the number of people who clapped and whistled throughout the movie, I wasn't alone.



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CURRENT WISDOM

COMMENTARY

Exodus: Circumventing the Iron Curtain

by Sven Beckmann

The idea of tearing down the Berlin Wall has been wishful thinking for many people throughout West Germany. But nobody ever expected that 28 years after its construction, a small member country of the Warsaw Pact could in fact do it.

In the early morning hours of September 11, Hungary temporarily annulled a contract with East Germany, allowing East German citizens to pass through the border to West Germany.

For many Americans, this move by the Hungarian government may look like another victory for democracy, proof that the world is going their way. But for Europeans and especially the two Germans, the issue of the exodus is much more complex. West Germans may not have a picture of exhausted, but jubilant people on their minds. They may be thinking about all the economic, social and political consequences this immigration wave brings with it.

West and East Germany have, over the years, tried to keep somewhat calm and stable relations. Now this new wave of people seeking entrance into West Ger-

many, the two governments may have lost control of a process that they thought was well in hand.

The East German government can not allow this trend to continue because it is losing much of its young labor force. The damage done to its economy is already unmeasurable.

The West German government faces a totally different problem: what to do with all the East Germans. The new arrivals were warmly welcomed by the West German population and the German Red Cross. They were supplied with the most urgent requirements: food, gas money coupons, maps, pocket money, blanket, transportation and instructions of how to get to camps. That was all fine for the first couple of days.

But what will become of the thousands of jubilant people? Will they still be smiling when they find out that in the West, ripe fruits don't fall off the trees? They came to the West with literally nothing but the shirts on their backs, leaving their homes, possessions, savings, jobs and friends behind, expecting a life that is

profoundly better in the West.

Government officials say they have the situation under control, but is this really true? Were West Germans ready for this kind of exodus? What happens after the hype about the new arrivals is over and life returns to its normal rhythm?

Not everyone who came to the West has relatives. Those who don't will stay in the camps for weeks, maybe months, looking for jobs and new homes. Job announcements are posted on bulletin boards in the camps as well as apartment vacancies. But are there enough for all of them? And how about financing a home?

Most are young, highly skilled and qualified, but it won't be easy

for them to reorganize their lives from scratch. Not even with the continued support of the West German population.

The East Germans have to try to settle in country they only know from television or books. The West Germans speak the same language and are open to help them as much as possible, but the wealth and competition in West Germany might still be hard to deal with for those coming from behind the Iron Curtain.

West Germany is a country that is already fighting an increasing unemployment rate and a shortage of housing facilities. What will happen when graduating West German students and East German refugees go job-hunting

at the same time? Where will the government put all the new passport holders? After all, West Germany is a country smaller than California.

For Hungary to open its borders was a well-calculated step toward stronger economic ties with the West. Coping with a furious East German government is the only price they must pay. Yet, for East and West Germany, the question of what to do next remains. If they can't come up with a solution, the situation might reverse the course of their relations.

Sven Beckmann is a graduate student from Hamburg, West Germany, pursuing a special master's degree in journalism, English and international affairs.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TOP TEN REASONS WHY UC DAVIS IS BETTER THAN CSUS

(With Apologies to David Letterman)

by Jess Sullivan

10. UC Davis cool and groovy cow mascot provides lots of free fertilizer. CSUS Herkie Hornet provides only nasty stings.

9. UC Davis offers great discounts on carcasses of experimental lab animals.

8. The lovely, scenic commute over the Causeway.

7. UC Davis students can concentrate on their studies instead of worrying about nuclear holocaust because Davis is a nuclear-free zone.

6. The UC Davis administration does not even bother to pretend to

be working on solving its traffic and parking nightmares.

5. UC Davis frat boys spend twice as much time on the levees playing with white rocks.

4. UC Davis police get to keep their bullets in their guns instead of in their shirtpockets.

3. UC Davis football team only loses Causeway Classic games once every couple of decades.

2. UC Davis President looks cooler than CSUS President when wearing sunglasses.

1. Birkenstocks, Birkenstocks, Birkenstocks.

Jess Sullivan, who earned his B.A. at CSUS, is pursuing a masters at UC Davis

ON DRUG PROHIBITION

Editor:

It's a funny thing how our government officials have somehow fallen into a kind of time warp where anything beyond their own backside is long forgotten. Take prohibition for example. I dug up an old quote taken from a man in the 1920's regarding alcohol prohibition and I think it clearly shows just how little we have learned from history: "For thirteen years federal law enforcement officials fought the illegal traffic. State and local reinforcements were called up to help. The fight was always frustrating and too often futile. The enemy used guerilla tactics, seldom came into the open to fight, blended easily into the general population, and when finally subdued turned to the United States Constitution for protection. His numbers were high, his resources unlimited, his tactics imaginative. Men of high resolve and determination were summoned to Washington to directed the federal forces. The enemy was pursued relentlessly on land and sea and in the air. There were an alarming number of casualties on both sides, and, as in all wars, innocent bystanders fell in the crossfire."

Sounds familiar doesn't it!

Michael Cefalu
Senior, Criminal Justice

CSUS

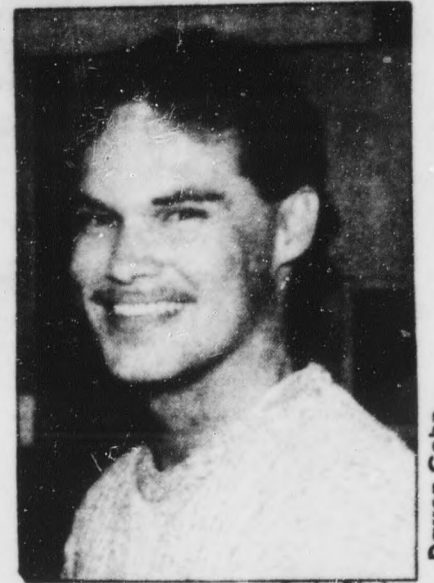
PROFILES

The Profile page is a new addition to *The Hornet*. Our writers will be profiling administrators, faculty, staff members and students, to discover the people who work and attend CSUS.

Fraternity Row:

Managing and Presiding Over Sigma Pi

by Christina Sexton



Bob Blake

Darren Cohn

Bob Blake, a 22 year-old senior, believes that college has given him a chance to mature and learn the skills he needs to prepare him for the workforce.

Originally from Vallejo, Blake became interested in living in Sacramento from friends who attended CSUS. This is now Blake's third year here, and he said it was a good move.

He attended junior college in Vallejo, and called that experience financially beneficial. Blake said that for some people, attending a junior college before a four year university helps a person ease into school.

"I don't know if I was ready to just move out. It was a big jump. It's sort of a transition process," he said.

College? Life?

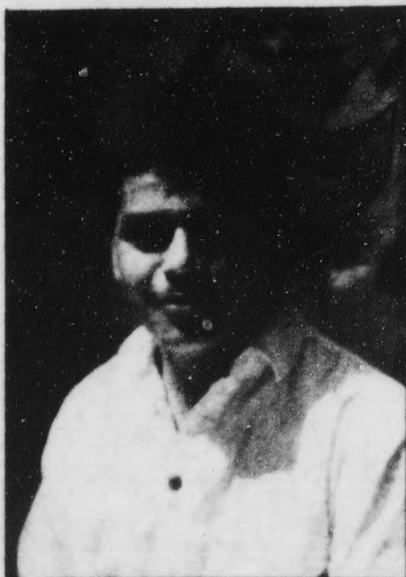
Hardwork + (and a little help) + Determination = Success

For some people, attending college and obtaining a higher education might seem the normal thing to do, something that is expected of them.

But for Leo Sanchez, a CSUS freshman, obtaining a higher education has meant the challenge of a lifetime.

"Attending college has put me through a lot of problems and the obstacles I've been faced with have been many," said Sanchez.

Sanchez explained that for most of his life he has had an



Leo Sanchez

Jon Taylor

Since moving from home, Blake has seen the advantages to attending a big university. "I feel like I've seen a lot more than before. There are so many people from all walks of life on a big campus. You get to see everything and get in touch with everything. You're more open-minded in the end," he said.

When Blake got to CSUS, he decided to join the Sigma Pi fraternity. He saw this as an opportunity to get involved in school and make new friends. This semester Blake was elected president of Sigma Pi.

He believes that the more a person puts into it, the more he will get out of it. It's not for everyone, he explains, "the fraternities are all different. Different people

fit into different ones. Most people can find a common interest in one of them." He said they're needed on such a big campus and since CSUS is considered a commuter school, they promote school spirit and continuity.

"It goes both ways. (the fraternity) helps you get involved in a lot, but they also take up a lot of time. You could get through school a lot quicker without it, but it does help you," Blake explained.

Besides helping out Blake's social life, the presidency has taught him valuable skills such as management. As president, Blake oversees projects and functions, makes sure everything is running smoothly and keeps everyone in line.

For Blake, sometimes the difficult thing about managing people is giving orders, and when the people taking the orders are your friends, it's a whole other ball game.

"It's hard because when you're in a fraternity, you're brothers in a sense. When you're in charge, you have to tell them things that they might not want to hear. It's for their own benefit, but at the time they don't like it and it's hard to do. Then later on they come back and thank you for it," Blake said.

Blake tries to keep the professional side and the personal side of his position separate. "When I'm doing something for the fraternity, it's different from our friendship. I tell them how it is and why it is and hopefully they can

respect me for that. That's all part of managing," he said.

Blake said that he has always liked taking on those kinds of responsibilities and challenges. He thinks that the skills he has learned from managing the fraternity will help him after he graduates. Blake believes he's getting invaluable experience he couldn't get elsewhere.

Blake currently programs computers for the CSUS Administration. His goals for the future include working for a computer firm that lets him do both managerial and programming work. After settling down in a "good job", Blake would like to get married and raise a family in the Sacramento area.

by Alma Velazquez

most of them were not able to get a higher education. "Luckily for me, I am the youngest one of the family and so during my childhood, I didn't have to work as much because my oldest brother helped support me," he said.

As a result, Sanchez had the opportunity to go to school. He finished elementary school and junior high school in Mexico.

"I always worked while I was attending school. My family needed the money and so did I. But I still went to school," said Sanchez.

Sanchez said he was favored by teachers because he behaved like the typical "good boy," always participating in class, doing his work on time and helping others.

"School became such an important thing for me and because my brothers saw this, they allowed me not to work as much and concentrate in school," he explained. He had a setback after junior high school when he had to leave school for two years and work full time. His oldest brother Andres had gotten married and Sanchez had to start working more to help

his family.

"After those two years, I realized that I wanted to keep studying and my brother Andres who has been like a father to me, helped me reach my dream of continuing my education," Sanchez said.

He moved in with his brother and sister in law who resided in California. During weekends he would work to help them economically, but most of his time went into his homework. "I loved high school. I learned so many new things about myself and others there. I made really good friends and although I challenged myself by taking harder classes, I also participated in a lot of extra curricular activities that made school fun," he said. Sanchez was on the soccer and football teams and a member of the Spanish Club. He graduated from Esparto High School in June with a 3.89 GPA.

"Obtaining good grades was a way of showing my brother that I wanted to succeed in life. He always wanted the best for me and one day he told me that he wanted me to go to college and get a higher education," he said.

Besides help from his brother Andres, the Summer Bridge and

College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP), are two programs that have helped Sanchez during the first weeks of this semester.

The Summer Bridge program is offered to incoming minority students to help them get accustomed to university life.

"Summer Bridge was a really big help for me because it helped me make the transition between high school and college a lot easier. I learned better learning skills. I improved my math and writing skills and I got acquainted with the campus," he said.

CAMP helps students which come from migrant families during their first year of college. It helps with tutoring, financial aid, and improving study skills.

"Fortunately these programs exist at CSUS and can definitely make a difference in your education, I believe," said Leo, "I am really happy in college and I know that although it wasn't easy for me to attend college, all my efforts are well worth it," he said.

Sanchez plans to major in criminal justice and attend law school.

"I have many plans for the future and I expect the road to be tough, but I know I'll succeed if I really put my mind to it."

CSUS

FUNNIES

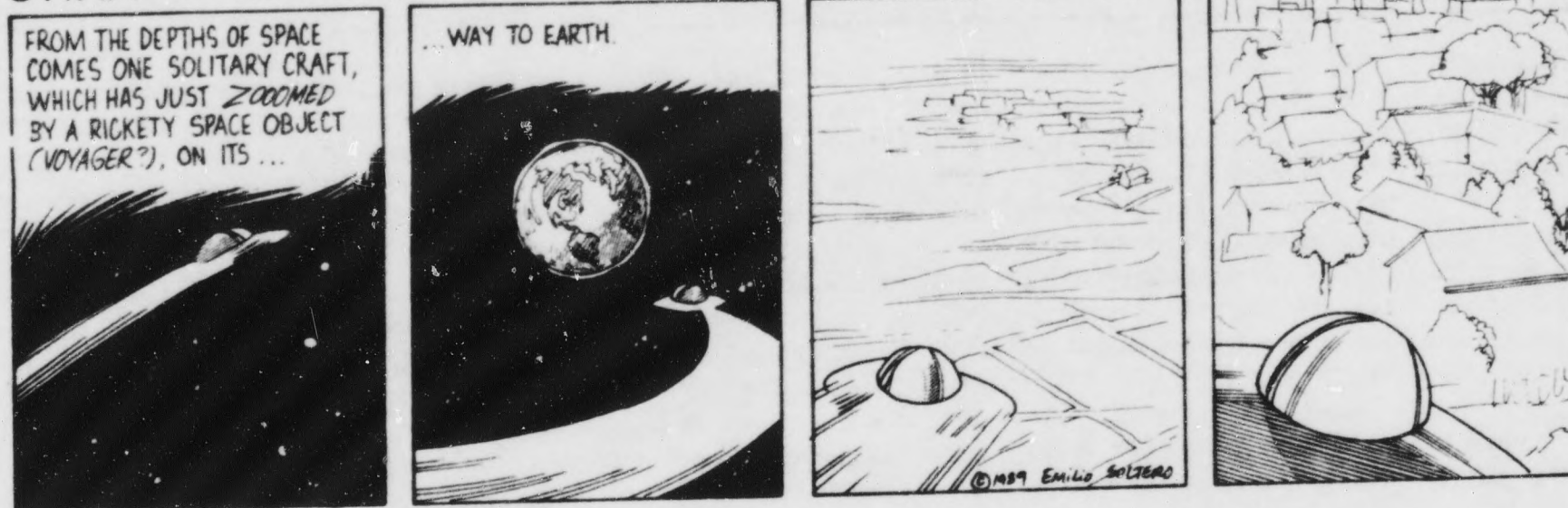
Pomp & Circumstance

STEPHEN J. DEMPSEY, R.D.



JANX

BY EMILIO SOLTERO



Quiddman

by Wayne Kurnert © 89

TODAY'S TOPIC: SCHOOL DRINKING FOUNTAINS

TWO GENERAL CATAGORIES:

① INSIDE - WATER IS REFRIGERATED BUT PRESSURE IS LOW, SUBSEQUENTLY MOUTHS ARE PLACED CLOSE TO SPOUT.



② OUTSIDE - ONE I PREFER. HEAVY DUTY DESIGN WITH POWERFUL JET OF WATER THAT MAY HIT YOU IN FACE, BUT SOME RE-ASSURANCE IN OCCASIONAL CLEANSING BY ELEMENTS.



WHAT I HATE MOST IS BEING DESPERATELY THIRSTY AND LEANING OVER A REALLY VILE ONE WITH GUM IN IT. UNDER THIS CLOSE INSPECTION I HAVE SECOND THOUGHTS, BUT I'M TOO SELF-CONSCIOUS TO DRAW ATTENTION BY SHOWING MY REPULSION. I FEEL SOMEHOW OBLIGATED TO AT LEAST TAKE A SIP ONCE I'VE STOOPED DOWN.



Quinn and Doskie

by Robert Hoffman



Intramural Sports Scoreboard

Greek League (Monday/Wednesday)

	Win	Loss	P.F.	P.A.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0	72	00
Pi Kappa Phi	3	0	48	06
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	23	15
Chi Phi	1	1	25	14
Delta Sigma Phi	0	2	00	50
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2	00	61
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3	12	34

Greek League (Tuesday/Thursday)

	Win	Loss	P.F.	P.A.
Sigma Pi	3	0	32	07
Sigma Chi (Greek)	2	1	23	19
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2	12	31
Delta Chi (Red)	0	3	22	32

Open League (Tuesday/Thursday)

	Win	Loss	P.F.	P.A.
Give Us The Shirt	3	0	52	06
Maximum Penetration	2	1	38	13
Eightball Rollin	2	1	28	07
Pi Kappa Alpha (Garnet)	1	1	06	07
Delta Chi 3	1	1	12	25
Boilermakers	0	2	00	32
Mr. Kaliman	0	3	00	46

Open League (Monday/Wednesday)

	Win	Loss	P.F.	P.A.
Gang Green	2	0	37	13
Rangers	2	0	12	00
Pi Kappa Alpha (Gold)	2	1	41	13
Bongers	2	1	32	31
Mixed Breed	1	2	25	12
Sigma Chi (Open)	0	2	00	35
Delta Chi (Buff)	0	3	00	43

Dorm League

	Win	Loss	P.F.	P.A.
Jenkins	3	0	49	00
Draper 3rd	2	1	13	27
Sierra Studdetts	1	1	06	06
Draper Demise	0	2	00	23
Dormies	0	2	00	12

Results Week of September 18

Note: Monday games were cancelled due to rain

Sigma Pi 7	Tau Kappa Epsilon 0
Sigma Chi (Greek) 8	Delta Chi (Red) 6
Give Us The Shirt 20	Boilermakers 0
Draper 3rd 6 (forfeit)	Dormies 0
Jenkins 16	Draper Demise 0
Bongers 6	Sigma Chi (Open) 0
Rangers 6	Mixed Breed 0
Pi Kappa Alpha (Gold) 6	Delta Chi (Buff) 0
Pi Kappa Phi 28	Sigma Phi Epsilon 0
Phi Delta Theta 9	Lambda Chi Alpha 6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 37	Delta Sigma Phi 0
Max. Penetration 7	Eightball Rollin 0
Pike (Garnet) 6	Mr. Kaliman 0
--Late game scores from Sept. 14	
Tau Kappa Epsilon 12	Delta Chi (Red) 9
Sigma Pi 13	Sigma Chi (Greek) 0
Eightball Rollin 21	Mr. Kaliman 0
Delta Chi 3 12	Boilermakers 0
Give Us The Shirt 13	Max. Penetration 6
Jenkins 27	Draper 3rd 0
Sierra Studdetts 6 (forfeit)	Dormies 0

Late Games:

Sigma Chi (Greek) vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Pi vs. Delta Chi (Red)
Boilermakers vs. Eightball Rollin
Pi Kappa Alpha (Garnet) vs. Delta Chi 3
Maximum Penetration vs. Mr. Kaliman
Sierra Studdetts vs. Draper Demise
Dormies vs. Jenkins

Schedule Week of September 25

Monday

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Chi Phi vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Delta sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta
Rangers vs. Bongers
Gang Green vs. Mixed Breed
Delta Chi (Buff) vs. Sigma Chi (Open)

Tuesday

Draper Demise vs. Dormies
Draper 3rd vs. Sierra Studdetts
Pi Kappa Alpha (Garnet) vs. Max. Penetration
Give Us The Shirt vs. Delta Chi 3
Boilermakers vs. Mr. Kaliman
Sigma Chi (Greek) vs. Sigma Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Chi (Red)

Wednesday

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Chi Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha (Gold) vs. Mixed Breed
Delta Chi (Buff) vs. Bongers
Rangers vs. Gang Green

Thursday

Draper Demise vs. Draper 3rd
Jenkins vs. Sierra Studdetts
Eightball Rollin vs. Delta Chi 3
Boilermakers vs. Maximum Penetration
Pi Kappa Alpha (Garnet) vs. Give Us The Shirt
Tau Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Pi
Sigma Chi (Greek) vs. Delta Chi (Red)



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Kelly Caddy and Allison Espinoza block a spike attempt by Davis during the Hornets' three game sweep of the Aggies Tuesday night at Hornet Gym.

Mahalang Wins IM 8-Ball Tournament

by Glenn Matty

As Eugene Mahalang walked away with the first place trophy in the Intramural 8-Ball Tournament last Friday he said, "the more you lose, the better you are." All of his opponents improved their billiards that day.

Thirty people competed in the three hour 8-ball tournament in the University Union. Following the tournament, the first, second and third place winners were presented with trophies.

Mahalang, a senior human resources major, defeated Lee Chau in three straight games in the best of five final match.

Mahalang believes that losing shouldn't discourage people from playing pool. "A person who has lost a thousand times is a better player than someone who has lost only ten times," said Mahalang, who concede that he has lost an uncountable number of games.

Chau, a senior electrical engineering major, learned little in his loss due to only a few shooting opportunities as Mahalang ran two seven ball streaks in their match. "He is too good. I had bad positions," said Chau.

Kuljet Bhatia placed third after Ruben Munoz forfeited their match. "I hate losing on default. It's like scratching on the eight ball," said Bhatia, ready to play.

Munoz, a senior computer sci-

ence major, conceded the match to Bhatia after an emotional loss to Mahalang. "I play on Friday to relax," said Munoz, winner of a couple tournaments last year. "People who play every day, play for money."

Mahalang plays for money. He travels from city to city and believes that Sacramento is the pool capital of the world. "No matter what other people say, the best players are here in Sacramento," he said.

Before the tournament began, Mahalang was the big favorite to win. "Mahalang is the top seed. He is a pro quality player," said Chuck Brown, professional pool player and winner of the San Diego Open. Brown, a senior geology student, runs the pool tournaments in the Union.

Despite the intense competition, there was room for jokers. Sophomore, Phoung "Michael" Nguyen, a computer science major always has a good time at the tournaments.

"I wasn't good enough to win last year, I have been practicing all summer. I feel good!" said Nguyen just before his semi-final match to Chau.

Chau and Nguyen have played pool together for years and Nguyen is Chau's protege. "The first time I played with Nguyen,

Hornet Spikers Sweep Aggies

by Sharon Hamblin

The CSUS volleyball team defeated UC Davis Tuesday in a very close contest. The Hornets, led by Head Coach Debby Colberg, won the match 15-12, 15-7 and 15-9, to bring their 1989 overall record to 14-3.

"Both teams played real competitively," said Colberg. "But, the games between Sac State and Davis are always competitive."

The Hornets clearly led the first game 10-4, the highlight of which was an exhilarating rally that ended with a kill by junior Allison Espinoza. The ball then shifted back and forth from the Hornets to the Aggies until the score was 14-8.

The Aggies then closed to within 14-12. Once the Hornets

regained control of the ball with a powerfull kill by senior Allison Zumwalt, CSUS used their effective blocking techniques to stuff an Aggie kill attempt and take the game point.

During the second game freshman Rachel Weick hit a great kill to bring the Hornets lead to 7-1. The Hornets proceeded to bring the score to 14-7 despite some forceful kills by the Aggies' Candy Lynch.

The Hornets won the game 15-7 after getting the game point due to a kill attempt by the Aggies that sailed out of bounds.

The Hornets fell behind in the third game, 0-2 but quickly caught up behind the play of senior Kelly Caddy and took the lead

6-2.

The game ended 15-9 with the final two points won by the powerful blocking team of Caddy and sophomore Karen Henderson.

"Davis has a good team. They had some good performances from Candy Lynch and Heidi Knapp," Colberg said after the game. "From our team, both Allison Zumwalt and Allison Espinoza hit well. We also served well, and that was a big advantage for us because Davis had many bad serves throughout the match."

The Hornets next match will be September 29-30 when they travel to North Dakota State University for the Wendy's Classic Volleyball Tournament.

Petershagen Leads Harriers At Fresno Invitational

by Suzanne Barr-Palmer

The CSUS men's and women's cross country teams opened their 1989 season last Saturday at the Fresno Invitational, a major Division I competition.

CSUS, a Division II school, finished eleventh out of 14 overall in the men's division, and fourth out of 7 in Division II competition.

The women's team only ran two athletes instead of the normal five-person team because "there were only two fit enough to run," according to Head Coach Joe Neff.

Tina Petershagen, team captain of the women's team, ran a tremendous race. She finished 10th overall and second in the Division II schools in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:25. Pam Bragg, a Division II rival and All-American from UC Davis, was 8th overall and 1st in Division II with a time of 18:22, just three seconds ahead of Petershagen.

Neff was more than pleased with Petershagen's time. "Tina is already showing signs of being a top individual in the Western region. She has a very good chance of going to Nationals."

Also running for the women's

team was junior Lori Cook, who finished 12th in Division II and 41st overall.

Leading the men's team was team captain Eric Walker, with a time of 33:27 in the 10,000 meters. His time was good enough to place him 12th in Division II and 55th overall.

Neff said that Walker "ran well, but probably not as well as he would have liked." Walker added, "I thought that my time was okay for the first meet, but I know that I have to get faster."

Finishing second for the Hornets men's team was Brian Laird, a junior transfer from San Jose City College. Laird finished 23rd in Division II with a time of 34:08, and 71st in the overall standings.

"I felt my time was adequate for this early in the season," Laird said. "I was expecting more from myself, though."

Close behind for CSUS was Scott Whitham, who was just 15 seconds behind Laird. Whitham, a red-shirt freshman finished strong with a 5:13 last mile.

Freshman Dave Mastro, 17, had a good showing in his first collegiate 10K, finishing as 4th man for the Hornet team with a time of 35:44. He was 42nd in the

Division II competition, and 103rd overall.

Rounding out the Hornets team scoring was junior Guy Terra, a transfer from Delta Junior College in Stockton. His time of 37:09 placed him 53rd in Division II, and 122nd in the competition.

Overall, Neff was pleased with the Hornet men's team who finished just two points behind Division I San Diego State.

"It's an okay start," Walker said, "but we need to close the 3-minute gap between the first and fifth man. That's too much of a gap to have in competition."

In the Invitational scoring, Marc Davis, the defending Division I NCAA cross country champion from the University of Arizona, led the Wildcats to the men's championship, finishing first with a time of 31:16.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, which placed second in the meet, will be the Hornet's strongest competition in the Division II western regionals. Tim Campbell led their attack with a time of 31:29, and a third place finish overall.

The Hornet's next meet will be Saturday at the Humboldt Invitational.

the matches," he said.

With so many players, the tournaments would be too long if the matches were all best of five, according to Brown.

The next tournament will be nine ball on Friday, September 29 at 3:30 p.m., in the University Union game room.

he was wearing these little black gloves, so I nick-named him Michael," said Chau. Everyone around laughed.

In a close match, Chau defeated Nguyen. All matches except the final are best of three and it took all three games for Chau's victory.

Not all players are happy with the tournament's format. Some believe all matches should be the best of five.

Junior Craig Oden, a business administration major was ousted in his first match. "They should post the house rules and lengthen

CSUS Promotes Gymnastics At YMCA

by Laura Albright

The CSUS women's gymnastic team will co-star alongside U.S. Olympian Kelly Garrison-Steves this weekend, in a promotional performance for the North Bay YMCA in Vallejo.

Performances like this help give the sport recognition, according to Head Coach Kim Hughes. "The sport is always growing, and promotion is part of the reason why."

Hughes doesn't get involved for just self-serving reasons. "This should be fun for the girls. They get to meet an Olympian, which doesn't happen every day."

The show format will begin with Garrison-Steves performing on the balance beam. The CSUS team will follow with a floor exercise routine that is choreographed to music. Afterwards, the promotion will allow those who are interested time to attempt new floor routines with Garrison-Steves and the CSUS team.

Hughes is very optimistic about the teams talent. "We have several juniors and seniors returning, as well as some new

transfers, who are very strong gymnasts."

Gymnasts compete in four different events — vault, parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise. "Last year's team broke every individual and every school record," Hughes said. Returnees, such as junior Erika Idler and sophomore Cindy Saltou "will both be strong assets to the team," Hughes said.

Idler qualified in nationals last year and broke three school records for vault, bars and balance beam. Saltou placed third in all around women's competition last year for all four events.

When recruiting, Hughes takes talent from private clubs all over the country. Four new recruits for this years team are Jennifer Bybee of Mountain View, Diane Jonasson of Novato, Dina Yasuda of Sacramento and Diane Benham of Anchorage, Alaska.

"Our new talent is really outstanding," Hughes said. "These girls are all former class 1 gymnasts." Class 1 is the highest

Matchup, from p.24

linebacker Steve Thompson. Against Reno, Thompson blocked a punt, then carried it in for a TD. He also leads the Aggies with 2 INT's. Helping out is Michael Hanley. Hanley has a sack along with two fumble recoveries. For the Hornets the main man is senior inside 'backer Derek Stigerts. Besides being the Hornets leading tackler, Stigerts has also blocked a field goal attempt. Converted defensive back Elijah Price has played well at the outside 'backer spot.

EDGE: AGGIES

SECONDARY: Both secondaries will see lots of balls thrown their way. The Aggies will have their hands full with the Hornet receivers. Cornerback Mike Conners (11 tackles, 1 INT), and strong safety Marc Marchetti (13 tackles), spearhead the secondary.

possible class that can be attained by a gymnast from a private club.

Competition begins for CSUS in January.



Safeties Keilen Matthews and Tim Brown oversee a Hornet secondary that will try to contain the Aggie air attack.

EDGE: EVEN

SPECIAL TEAMS/KICKING GAME: The new rule disallowing the kicking tee for field goals and extra points may come to the forefront before the game is over. The turf at Hughes can be rough, and these factors could loom very large on important kicks. Compounding the situation is that each team uses a freshman placekicker.

The Hornets' Eric Leshinsky has made 3 of 4 field goal attempts, while Davis's Rafael Fernandez is 1 of 2. The roles of these two freshman may prove to be pivotal.

Both teams return experienced punters: the Hornets' Drew Long, and the Aggies' Jon McManus. Both teams have showed the ability to make the big play: Davis's blocked punt for a TD, and Don Hines' 67-yard punt return against Chico State. "In an even game like this appears to be, big or unusual plays may be the difference," Foster said. Hornets superior team speed may make the difference.

SLIGHT EDGE: HORNETS

COACHES: Mattos has definitely got the CSUS program on the upswing, and a win this year over Davis puts his program over

the hump. A victory would prove that last year's wins were not a fluke. Mattos handled himself extremely well at Causeway luncheon, following the jibes set forth by Davis Athletic Director Jim Sochor and coach Foster. A win for the Hornets might signal the end of annual rebuilding and the sign of annual reloading.

A win over Davis and Hornet fans can circle October 28 on their calendar. That is when the Hornets travel to Portland State to meet the Vikings in a showdown that could have WFC and Division II title implications. For coach Foster, it will be his first time at the helm in a Causeway Classic. The players like him—especially the defense. Thompson credits Foster with bringing the team closer as a unit. In one sense Foster seemed to hint that Sacramento State still had something to prove.

The rivalry is "heated up more this year," according to Foster because of last year's results. I guess losing twice at home to the green and gold in your own backyard heats things up a little. Well if it has heated up this year.

SLIGHT EDGE: HORNETS

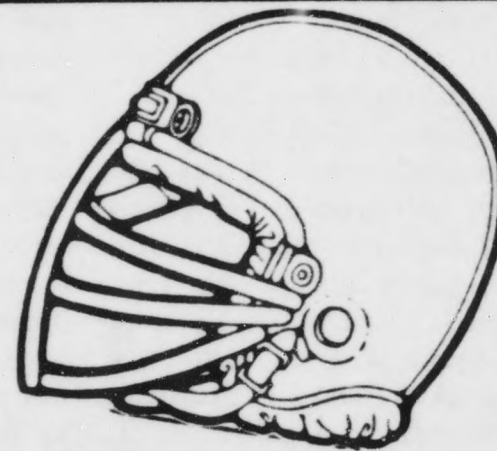
... Wyant, Brye, Bueno, Nua, Stigerts all have outstanding evenings. Welcome to the Causeway Classic Dr. McElroy.

HORNETS 37 AGGIES 27



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SPORTS

Another Win:

VB Team Placed 3rd in Nation

P. 22

Hornets Look To Fan The Flame:

Causeway Classic Saturday

by Brian Fonseca

The kick-off for the 36th Annual Causeway classic is set for 6 p.m. Saturday at Hughes Stadium. Now that the coaches have exchanged pleasantries at the Causeway Classic luncheon, and the players have admitted the importance of this contest, it is now time to strap on the helmets and do some hitting.

Here is a look at how the Aggies and the Hornets matchup.

QUARTERBACK: The Aggies would appear to have the edge with junior Jeff Bridewell and sophomore Mike Quinn. In two games Bridewell has completed 73 percent of his passes for 498 yards (49 of 67), throwing 4 touchdowns and 2 interceptions. Quinn started 8 games for the Aggies last season. This year Bridewell is showing signs of carrying on the tradition of great Aggie quarterbacks (Mike Moroski, Ken O'Brien, and Scott Barry).

But the Hornets have a good one in senior Drew Wyant. Wyant has thrown for 771 yards (53 of 95, 55.7 percent), 7 TD's, and 2 INT's. Drew could have been the starter in last year's Causeway, yet was held out due an injury. Both of these QB's can be dangerous if they are given the time. I have a gut feeling Wyant is going to have the game of his life.

EDGE: HORNETS

RUNNING BACKS: This game will feature two of the best fullbacks in Division II, the Aggies' Jim Tomasin, and the Hornets' Ed Bueno.

Tomasin can block, catch, and run. In two games he has rushed for 98 yards while hauling in 9

passes. His backup, Marty Morse, has shown potential rushing for 52 yards and catching 4 passes.

The Aggies tailback position remains a question mark. Junior tailback Shola Adeyemo, who missed the season opener, played sparingly against Reno last week, gaining 3 yards on 5 carries. Adeyemo played well against the Hornets last year, despite being hampered by a chronic groin injury. "His timing was off last week. Timing with the quarterback and reading the blocks," Tomasin said. Adeyemo missed the season opener while taking care of some scholastic deficiencies in summer school. Adeyemo is critical to the Aggies hopes. "He will probably see more action this week. We think he will need to, to beat Sacramento," Aggie head coach Bob Foster said. Behind Adeyemo is junior Joe Genasci but Adeyemo is the key.

The Hornets lost tailback Steve Buccellato indefinitely as a result of a concussion in the Idaho game, but talented sophomore Don Hines is another good one. However Bueno is the force the Aggies are going to have to deal with. "He's a hard runner and he's really powerful. He's gonna put on hit on you. I remember him last year-you hit him, but you just don't move him," Aggie linebacker Steve Thompson said. Bueno has had good success against Davis in the past. In last year's playoff game against Davis, Bueno rushed for 117 yards and 2 TD's. This year Bueno has rushed for 205 yards, while catching 8 passes for 81 yards. Both teams

feature their backs prominently in the passing game. Too close to call.

EDGE: EVEN

RECEIVERS: This is one of the Hornet strengths. The contingency is led by senior Ron Weaver. This season Weaver has hauled in 13 passes for 190 yards (14.6 average per catch). "He (Weaver) runs good disciplined routes. Anytime you come against a team with excellent speed that runs disciplined routes, it makes it very difficult to cover," Thompson said.

Along with Weaver, the Hornets have speedsters Zebedee Brye and Michael Johnson. Brye has 7 catches for 197 yards (28.1 average), while Johnson has 4 catches for 79 yards (19.7 average). Throw in Derek Ingram (5 catches), and two stellar tight ends in Marlan Meggars and Chris Harris, and you have an excellent lineup. The Aggies have a couple of talented receivers in 5'8" Bart Greene (9 catches), and surehanded Josh Weinstock (10 catches). The Aggies must prevent the Hornet receivers from making the big play.

EDGE: HORNETS

OFFENSIVE LINE: On paper, the Aggies would seem to have the advantage. Although much was made at the Causeway luncheon about the size of the Hornet offensive line, the Aggies have some behemoths of their

own. Six-foot-six, 285 lb. tackle Tom Price may hear his name called in the NFL draft next April. The Aggie center, Charlie Smith, is no pushover at 6'4", 295.

The Hornet O-line was a concern coming into '89, but they have proved themselves worthy of the task. "Thus far they have performed beyond what I thought would at this time, but they still have a way to go," Hornet offensive line coach Neil Anderson said. The O-line is led by 6'4", 275 lb. senior tackle Ty Endean (who's name may also go on the draft board next April) and senior guard Mo Loller (6'1", 255 lb.). How can you go against a line that Wyant says gives him enough time to "pitch a tent, and build a fire?"

Going into the Idaho game the Hornets led Division II in total offense and had not given up a sack. On the other side, the Aggies held the ball for 19 minutes in the first half against Reno. The O-line is what makes passing game click. Both teams have talent here.

SLIGHT EDGE: AGGIES

DEFENSIVE LINE: Both teams must find a way to put pressure on the quarterback if their team is going to be successful. "The first two games our pass rush hasn't met our expectations. It's going to be real important to put pressure on Wyant to take some pressure off our second

dary," Aggie left defensive end Cameron Boyer said. At 6'2, 229 lb., Boyer is the leader on the Davis D-line. Boyer is ready to go after missing both games with the Hornets last year due to a broken foot sustained in the season opener.

"They are pretty impressive. They're not as big as some defensive lines that we will see, but their quick. Very active." Coach Anderson said of the Aggie defensive front, Senior left tackle Kevin Blanchard (5'9", 226 lb.) and junior Ted Prenovost (6'1", 209 lb.) also start for the Aggies. The Hornet D-line is anchored by ends Junior Nua (3 sacks, 6'0", 230 lbs.), and Saia Loketti (6'1", 230 lbs.). Also on the line are tackles are Fine Mau Mau and Randy Risley. "They are tough and they are big. Most of the time the guys we face that are big aren't very quick, but they (CSUS) are," Price said. "The guys in the middle are tough to move off the ball, and the ends come up and get in the backfield. It's going to be a good matchup," Price added. Indeed it will. As often, the team that wins the battle of the trenches should win the ballgame. This will be fun to watch.

SLIGHT EDGE: HORNETS
LINEBACKERS: Both teams feature an outstanding linebacker. For the Aggies it is senior outside
See **Matchup**, p.23



Coaches Bob Foster of UC Davis and Bob Mattos of CSUS discuss their upcoming game, the Causeway Classic, after the press conference and luncheon Tuesday.

Mike Shivey